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Jets defenceman Zach Bogosian, left, celebrates his goal with left-winger Evander Kane during a game against the Los Angeles Kings on Jan. 10. MARK J. TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jets trade gets mixed response

Hockey. Kane and Bogosian off to Buffalo



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In what was being described as a "blockbuster" move, the Winnipeg Jets traded Evander Kane and Zach Bogosian on Wednesday — and reaction in the 'Peg was mixed.

The commentary on social media was swift, with the majority sad to see defenceman Bogosian sent to Buffalo and more than one "good riddance" over the news that forward Kane wouldn't play again as a Jet.

"I'm sad that Bogosian had to go but I'm happy that Kane is gone," one Twitter commenter told Metro. "He didn't help the team on or off the ice!"

"(The) Jets definitely won here," another agreed. "Kane was overrated and difficult."

Others felt Buffalo got the better end of the deal: "The two best players in the deal are Evander Kane (and) Zach

Bogosian. One may deny it if they want."

Season-ticket holder Markus Jordan said he thought the deal was the "best thing that's happened to the Jets since they started back (in Winnipeg)."

"We all know Kane wasn't going to be back and we need someone up front (on offence)."

"The first-round draft pick is awesome, and I think we'll have an awesome team next year."

Kane, 23, has been a polarizing player off the ice, thanks to a couple of social-media faux pas flaunting his money and last week's "tracksuit incident" that saw him benched against a healthy scratch against the Vancouver Canucks.

A few days later, he elected to have shoulder surgery that he was putting off until the end of the season.

"Kane is a great player but he was distracting," said Jordan. "But I think a change of scene will do him good. He'll do well in Buffalo."

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Services. Bowman open to suggestions on better clearing of snow

Mayor Brian Bowman said he believes a review of the city's snow-plowing operations will come up with ideas on how to do "an even better job."

On Tuesday, the infrastructure-renewal and public-works committee voted in favour of a review of the city's snow clearing that is expected to come back in June.

One of the aspects that is likely to be touched on is whether the city should bring "in house" some or all of the 80 per cent of plowing that they currently contract out.

Bowman wouldn't be drawn into that debate; instead he said he'd prefer to reserve judgment until June.

"We're always going to be looking for ways that we can improve the service, and that's really what you saw reflected yesterday was a discussion on how can we do an even better job," Bowman said after Wednesday's executive policy committee meeting.

"Let's see what the report recommends, first and foremost, let's let the process roll out and let's see if there are areas for improvement," he said.

"They may be significant, they may be minor, there may be none, but let's let them do their work and let's see what they have to say."

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Coun. Marty Morantz said during Wednesday's executive policy committee meeting that discussions with councillors happened "in an atmosphere of openness and trust." BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Pool cuts floated only as an option: Finance head

Budget. Possibility of closures was meant to spark discussion, says Coun. Morantz



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The city's finance chair took time during the beginning of Wednesday's executive policy committee (EPC) meeting to clarify "the record for the public" on the 2015 budget.

Coun. Marty Morantz said their goal was to include non-

EPC councillors in the budget process when senior administrators held meetings last week and a council seminar.

It was during these meetings that "public amenities ... came forward from the public service with respect to pools and wading pools and issues and so forth," he said.

"The public service had legitimate concerns over the fact that there were ... some pools that were crumbling in terms of infrastructure, in terms of the condition of the pools and that they were underutilized," added Morantz.

"So community service came forward and said, 'Is

there anything that you want to do about this?' and EPC, we thought we're just going to continue on with the efforts that we've made at outreach with other councillors."

Morantz said this was meant to spark a discussion "in an atmosphere of openness and trust," and they haven't budgeted any closures, making certain media reports "not accurate."

Michael Jack, the city's acting CAO, told Metro that senior administrators are often asked to come up with a list of savings, such as "if we were forcing your department to find \$10 million,

how would you do it?"

"So sometimes they have to come forward with ideas that they're not advocating for, they're just being told, 'We need money, go show us how your department would get that money,'" added Jack.

Mayor Brian Bowman repeated that there are no plans to close pools and "having those options (from administration) put forward in a confidential manner so there can be open discussions is a very important part of the budget process."

He also said that despite the storm of controversy, he remains committed to a more open budget process.

City pays \$10K court costs for sewage malfunction



Diane Sacher, director of water and waste, said the city can now detect problems with sewage much more quickly. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

The city on Wednesday dodged a \$1.5-million fine after sewage that wasn't completely treated ended up in the Red River in 2011.

Instead, the city pleaded guilty to "exceeding licence limits" and will pay court costs of \$10,000, said Diane Sacher, director of Winnipeg's water-and-waste department.

There were three charges laid against the city for the incident, which took place at the South End plant and

lasted six weeks. The worst-case scenario was a fine of \$500,000 for each of the three counts.

"The other (two) counts were stayed and so the city has accepted a reprimand," said Sacher, adding that the judge was pleased to receive the joint recommendation.

"The matter has now been resolved; the judge was also very pleased to hear that the city took action before the charges were ever laid."

Sacher said that the bacterial process that eats up the bad organics in sewage malfunctioned, therefore leaving the sewage only partially treated.

"Some of those good bacteria died off and some bad bacteria, if we could use that term, got into that plant, sort of overtook the plant. So if I could use the analogy, the plant got an infection," she said during a press conference at city hall.

Following the 2011 event, the city "trucked in" good bacteria from the North End treatment facility and set up temporary piping that is now permanent.

Since then, added Sacher, the city has strengthened sewage bylaws so industrial customers can't discharge certain elements into the system and implemented processes to detect "upsets" much more quickly.

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From busker to breakthrough

Music. Magazine touts B.C.-based singer-songwriter's debut album *Sad-Eyed Lonesome Lady*



BACKSTAGE PASS

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In less than six months, Steph Cameron has gone from hitchhiking and busking in the street to having the "best Canadian album of 2014," according to online music magazine PopMatters.

The Saskatoon-born, B.C.-based singer-songwriter, who released her debut album *Sad-Eyed Lonesome Lady* in September, has made a habit out of falling into good fortune.

Cameron, who lives with her dog Shelby in a cabin she built herself in the Kootenays, was convinced by musician friend Wolf Edwards to re-



B.C. busker turned serious singer-songwriter Steph Cameron plays the *Times Change(d)* on Friday. CONTRIBUTED

ord a demo, which he passed onto Cowboy Junkies bassist Alan Anton. Impressed with what he heard, Anton gave the demo to Pheromone Recordings owner Kim Cooke.

Cooke then brought Cameron to Toronto to record,

mix and master one song, *Goodbye Molly*, at Revolution Recording. As luck would have it, Revolution had studio time available the next couple days, and Cameron recorded all 13 songs that ended up on *Sad-Eyed Lone-*

some Lady.

"It (a music career) wasn't something I was pursuing at all," Cameron said. "To be honest I didn't really have any interest in pursuing music as a career outside of what I had been doing for years, which

was busking. Writing songs is a thing I do for myself and occasionally I would share these songs with friends, but now that it's moving forward in this professional capacity, I am becoming a lot more comfortable with it."

Showtime

Steph Cameron plays at *Times Change(d)* High and Lonesome Club on Friday. Alberta musician Joe Nolan is also on the bill. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Showtime is 10 p.m.

Despite Cameron's quick rise to recording artist, *Sad-Eyed Lonesome Lady* is still chock-full of hitchhiker charm, with Cameron's bare-bones, acoustic style on songs bringing to mind folk artists like Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

Cameron said her affinity for old folk, bluegrass and blues music grew out of her involvement in the Saskatoon punk and hip-hop scenes.

"There was a natural leap from punk and hip hop to folk for me. The three of them all share a place in street culture, a respect for struggling people and for the resourcefulness of struggling people," Cameron said.

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Winnipeg police raided the Sutherland Hotel Jan. 16, 2014, after an undercover drug agent bought crack cocaine from hotel employees during an investigation in 2013. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Province orders taps dry at hotel

Drug offences. Four employees charged after police investigation



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A North Point Douglas community activist is celebrating the provincially ordered closure of a Main Street hotel bar he says was a gang-run hub of crack cocaine dealing.

The Liquor and Gaming Authority of Manitoba (LGA) has ordered the Sutherland Hotel to stop serving alcohol for one month starting Feb. 25 after a 2013 police investigation caught employees selling crack cocaine to an undercover agent on a number of occasions.

A subsequent raid at the hotel in early 2014 saw four employees arrested on drug-related charges. Police found crack, prescription drugs, \$8,000 in cash, packaging material, dog spray and a stun gun during the raid, according to the LGA's compliance order.

"It's been a long time coming," said Sel Burrows, president of the North Point Douglas Seniors Association, a group working to fight criminality in the area. "Hopefully it'll teach them that they can't run a gang hotel where they sell crack

behind the bar."

Burrows said his group has sources in the neighbourhood who've told him members of the Manitoba Warriors street gang have been using the bar as a virtual storefront for drug dealing over the last four years.

"The Main Street strip is not a very nice place and the Sutherland is the worst," he said.

"You can't have a healthy community when you have institutions that are licensed by the government that are crime centres."

Hotel owner Boris Kirshner told Metro he's fired all of the employees that were involved in the illicit activities and he said he feels the one-month suspension unfairly punishes the new employees who now have to be laid off for the month.

"We've co-operated with the police 100 per cent," he said, noting he'll re-open after the suspension and will use the time to do some renovations in the bar. "There's no choice, we have to accept it.... Hopefully we'll come back with a better image."

Burrows said the hotel bar is an important meeting place for people in the neighbourhood and both he and Kirshner told Metro they have plans to meet before the bar reopens to discuss how to keep the bad element away.

Thompson

Police investigate violent end to hockey game

Police are investigating after a midget hockey game in Thompson had to be stopped early over the weekend after reports say a fight between players on the ice led to racist comments being yelled by adults in the stands.

Media reports say RCMP

were called to the game between the Norway House Northstars and the Thompson Miners after a Norway House player was slashed over the head during play so hard it broke his helmet.

The reports say another Norway House player was assaulted by two men and woman in the stands who yelled racist slurs at the player.

RCMP say they are investigating the incident.

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River Park South

Teens arrested after joyride

Two teenaged girls are under arrest after a joyride in a stolen vehicle in River Park South on Tuesday, police say.

Winnipeg police said they were called to the scene on EastCote Drive at about 2 a.m. on Tuesday after someone watched them drive a Mazda Protégé around, checking out other cars in the area.

The Mazda turned out to be stolen. The girls fled, but were tracked down by the canine unit near Healy Crescent about an hour later.

A 14- and 15-year-old girl were both arrested and face two charges of possession of property obtained by crime.

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Feds fund roads in Northern Manitoba

Infrastructure. \$6M will be spent on connecting pair of First Nations to all-season network



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The federal government is pumping \$6 million into building access roads in two Northern Manitoba First Nations over the next two years.

Shelly Glover, the minister responsible for Manitoba, announced funding Wednesday for roads that will connect Pauingassi and Little Grand Rapids First Nations to the province's all-season road network, currently under construction on the east side of Lake Winnipeg.

"These access roads will strengthen the ability of these communities to connect the local economy to the greater



Minister Shelly Glover announces funding for access roads Wednesday at her downtown Winnipeg office. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

region," said Glover, who made the announcement on behalf Bernard Valcourt, the minister of aboriginal affairs and northern development. "It's paving the way for economic growth for both Pauingassi and Little Grand Rapids."

Little Grand Rapids Chief Martin Owens said the roads will improve the social, cultural and economic relationships between the two communities.

"Our families will now be

able to assist one another in all aspects of healthy living," he said in a release. "The access road will provide immeasurable opportunities during pre-construction stages, construction activities and after completion."

Little Grand Rapids has a population of 1,269 and is roughly 270 km northeast of Winnipeg. Pauingassi has a population of 584 and is 24 km north of Little Grand Rapids.



Support from the selfie generation

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau made the rounds in Winnipeg Wednesday to whip up support, including at the Punjab Cultural Centre on King Edward Street. Trudeau held a rally for supporters before giving a short address. DAVID LIPNOWSKI/FOR METRO

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Animal rescue

Blinded months-old pup recovering

A six-month-old puppy is struggling to regain his sight after he was deliberately blinded by hair dye.

Manitoba Underdogs Rescue says the veterinarian bills are rising for Percy, who was surrendered on Monday after his owner's child rubbed hair dye into the Jack Russell terrier cross's eyes.

"Percy came to us in incredible pain," said Manitoba Underdogs Rescue executive director Jessica Hansen. "Thanks to the amazing talents of the staff at Southglenn Veterinary Hospital, Percy is no longer in pain, but his blindness has yet to be resolved."

The rescue organization is hoping generous Winnipeggers will help with his vet care.

The pet aid organization said Percy was surrendered from a northern Manitoba community. Donations are being accepted at the group's website at manitobaunderdogs.org/donate.

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Road safety

Committee votes to install 4-way stop signs

Two Transcona intersections will be getting four-way stop signs, despite a city engineer's report against them.

Councillors on the infrastructure renewal and public works committee voted to put up signs at Edmund Gale Drive and Ravenhurst Street, and at Grantsmuir/Perfanick Drive and Concordia Avenue East.

The city report stated that the intersections didn't meet the threshold of traffic for the installation of four-way stop signs.

However, ward Coun. Russ Wyatt told Metro that the neighbourhoods around these two particular intersections have grown immensely over the past decade and there are a lot more children, meaning safety is a continuing concern for the community.

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Winnipeg kart racer unofficially breaks Guinness record

Winnipeg kart racing champion Daniel Burkett, 19, unofficially broke the Guinness Book of World Records record for the greatest karting distance covered on an indoor track in a 24-hour period Wednesday with a final tally of 745.7 kilometres travelled at Speedworld Indoor Kart Track in Winnipeg. The previous record was 732 kilometres. Burkett's record-setting run raised money for KidSport. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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Twin girl and her dad recovering after transplant

An Ontario father and his three-year-old daughter were recovering in hospital on Wednesday after both underwent "successful" liver transplant surgeries.

Michael Wagner gave

part of his liver to Phuoc — one of his twin daughters, both of whom have Alagille syndrome, a genetic disorder that affects vital organs.

The family is still waiting for a liver donor for Phuoc's sister, Binh. The girls' story made headlines when the family said it couldn't decide who would receive the donation, so they left it to doctors to pick the best candidate.

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Politics

Tory defector willing to prove herself: Trudeau

Tory defector Eve Adams' willingness to prove her mettle in a difficult Toronto riding was a key part of the decision to welcome her into the federal Liberal party, Justin Trudeau says.

Adams confirmed Wednesday she intends to seek the Liberal nomination in Eglinton-Lawrence, hoping to take on Finance Minister Joe Oliver in the election.

She now represents Mississauga-Brampton South but last year attempted to switch to the newly created Oakville North-Burlington riding and became embroiled in an ugly Conservative nomination fight. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Forces

Air force head retiring as military brass get shakeup

A number of changes are in the works for military brass, including the retirement of the head of the air force and the promotion of the first woman to run the personnel branch.

The country's top military commander, Gen. Tom Lawson, has announced a series of promotions and new postings, many of which take effect throughout the coming months. The biggest change is the departure of Lt-Gen. Ivan Blondin, a veteran fighter pilot who became head of the air force just over two years ago and was a champion of the F-35 program. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kenney hints at possible Ukraine training mission

Military. New defence minister also said the Tories haven't decided whether to extend mission against ISIL

The country's new defence minister left the door open Wednesday for Canadian troops to join the U.S. in training Ukrainian forces and for an extension of the combat mission against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group.

Jason Kenney, speaking on CBC's Power and Politics, echoed Prime Minister Stephen Harper's comments in saying that "all options are on the table" when it comes to opposing Russian interference in eastern Ukraine but was more specific on the issue of training.

He said: "If there is consensus that we could play a role in terms of training, we would be open to doing so, but no decisions have been taken."

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"If there is consensus that we could play a role in terms of training, we would be open to doing so, but no decisions have been taken."

Defence Minister Jason Kenney

The commander of the U.S. Army Europe, Lt-Gen. Ben Hodges, said Wednesday a battalion of U.S. soldiers would train three battalions of Ukrainians from the Interior Ministry at the Yavoriv training centre in the western Ukrainian city of Lviv.

The training won't begin until March, but Hodges said it will teach the Ukrainians how to better defend themselves against "Russian and rebel artillery and rockets."

The six-month combat mission against ISIL expires by late March, and Kenney, who was

appointed this week to the portfolio, says the Conservative government hasn't made up its mind whether to extend it, ask Parliament for a different mandate — or even if an extension would be put before MPs.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Barack Obama has asked Congress for a limited mandate to wage war on ISIL, but it would not include "enduring offensive ground combat operations."

The resolution would not limit military operations to Iraq and Syria or prohibit defensive ground operations.

The language is similar to what the Harper government has been saying to justify the actions of special forces trainers, who have been guiding in airstrikes for Kurdish peshmerga fighters, and they've also been engaged in three defensive firefights.

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For more coverage of Obama's mandate to wage war on ISIL, see page 9.



Retrial set to begin for Canadian journalist

In this May 2014 file photo, Canadian-Egyptian Mohamed Fahmy, acting Al Jazeera bureau chief, talks to the judge during his trial on terror charges in Cairo, Egypt. Fahmy is bracing for a return to a cage in a Cairo courtroom where his retrial is set to begin on Thursday. A lawyer for the journalist, who has been in prison for more than a year on terror-related charges, is expected to ask that he be deported to Canada. Fahmy and his two colleagues — Peter Grete and Maher Mohamed — were arrested while working for Al Jazeera English in December 2013.

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Obama asks for war powers to destroy ISIL

White House. Draft authorization sent to Congress does not call for deployment of ground forces

President Barack Obama declared Wednesday that the U.S.-led military coalition will succeed in destroying the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group, as he asked Congress for fresh war powers.

Speaking at the White House, Obama said the draft authorization he sent Congress earlier in the day does

not call for the deployment of ground forces. He said that would not be necessary to fight ISIL, although he left open the possibility he could deploy special forces in limited circumstances.

"It is not the authorization of another ground war like Afghanistan or Iraq," Obama said, seeking to differentiate military efforts under his watch from the unpopular wars the U.S. launched under his predecessor.

Obama said the mission against ISIL is difficult and will stay that way for some time — particularly as coalition forces seek to rout the

milantants from urban areas in Iraq and Syria. But Obama said the coalition was firmly on the offensive, vowing that "ISIL is going to lose."

"Our coalition is strong, our cause is just and our mission will succeed," Obama said.

The initial reaction to his authorization request in Congress was bipartisan skepticism. Republicans expressed unhappiness that Obama chose to exclude any long-term commitment of ground forces, while some Democrats voiced dismay that he had opened the door to deployment at all.

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Yemeni Shiite rebels march as U.S., France and U.K. close embassies

The United States, Britain and France moved to close their embassies in Yemen on Wednesday, increasing the isolation of Shiite rebels who have seized power. In a show of bravado against the Americans, the rebels seized the cars of U.S. diplomats left at the airport on the way out.

At the same time, the rebels — known as the Houthis — attacked demonstrators holding protests against their power grab in various parts of the capital, Sanaa, witnesses said. The fighters

beat protesters and stabbed them with knives, arresting more than a dozen.

The increasing turmoil comes almost four years to the day since the start of Yemen's 2011 Arab Spring uprising that ousted the longtime autocratic ruler, but then opened a political transition that crumbled between the country's grinding forces of tribal politics, sectarian divisions, al-Qaida militancy and succession movements.

The crisis reached a new peak when the Houthis —

widely believed to have Iranian support — overran Sanaa late last year. They have since taken over larger parts of the country.

In January, the rebels put U.S.-backed President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi and all his cabinet ministers under house arrest, leading to their resignations. Subsequently, the Houthis, who are followers of the Shiite Zaydi sect in Sunni-majority Yemen, dissolved parliament and declared they were taking over the government.

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Sandstorm sweeps over Cairo, Israel, Lebanon

A sandstorm shrouds Cairo, Egypt, on Wednesday morning. The storm also roared into Israel and Lebanon, causing the worst Israeli air pollution in years and sending powerful waves tearing into Beirut's famed corniche along the Mediterranean Sea. **HASSAN AMMAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Costa Concordia

Captain gets 16 years in prison

The captain of the shipwrecked Costa Concordia cruise ship was convicted Wednesday of multiple charges of manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years in jail, Italian court officials said.

Francesco Schettino was convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of 32 pas-

sengers and crew in the Jan. 13, 2012, capsizing as well as of causing a shipwreck and abandoning ship while many of the 4,200 passengers and crew were still on board.

The verdict and sentencing brought an end to a trial that has been running since July 2013. Prosecutors had insisted Schettino was a "reckless idiot" and asked the court to sentence him to 26 years and three months in prison. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mediterranean

Around 300 migrants missing

Some 300 migrants who tried to cross the frigid Mediterranean in open, rubber boats were reported missing Wednesday by survivors as the UN refugee agency and other aid groups sharply criticized the new EU rescue operation as insufficient and costing lives.

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Judge clears deal with landlords

An Ontario judge has given the green light to a compromise between Target Canada and its landlords over properties the retailer will soon leave vacant.

The revised agreement gives Target Canada until

the end of June to finish selling its store leases. It also addresses landlord concerns that delays could leave unoccupied properties in limbo. Target has set a May 15 deadline to wrap up the sales process, with June 30 for those deals to close. If the leases aren't sold by then, the rights will be returned to the landlords.

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Anti-corruption law

New rules tough on Public Works

Recently toughened rules that block Canada from doing business with companies that commit crimes anywhere in the world have put the federal government's main buyer of goods and services in a bind.

The Public Works Department has 66 contracts worth around \$377 million with HP Canada — whose Russian sister company pleaded guilty in a U.S. court last September to creating a secret slush fund used to bribe Russian government officials for a contract. HP Russia was fined more than \$58 million U.S. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. Congress passes bill to build pipeline

Keystone XL. Vote was 11th attempt by Republicans to advance project

The U.S. Congress approved a bill Wednesday to construct the privately funded Canadian Keystone XL oil-pipeline project, setting up a confrontation with President Barack Obama, who has threatened to veto the measure.

The House voted 270-152 to send the bill to the president, endorsing changes made by the Senate that stated climate change was real and not a

hoax and that oilsands should no longer be exempt from a tax used to clean up oil spills. Only one Republican voted against the measure.

But neither chamber has enough support to overcome a veto, and supporters were already strategizing on how to secure the pipeline's approval using other legislative means.

Republicans and the oil industry have argued the \$8-billion US infrastructure project is about jobs and boosting energy security. Democrats, and their environmental allies, have characterized it as a gift to the oil industry.

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Canadian Pacific girds for railway strike this weekend

A caboose sits outside the Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters in Calgary. The country's second-biggest carrier is bracing for a possible strike this weekend by the Teamsters union, which represents more than 3,300 active locomotive engineers and other rail workers. Management employees will run a reduced freight schedule in the event of a walkout. A work stoppage could occur as soon as 12:01 a.m. on Sunday, according to the Calgary-based carrier. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Alaska. Leaders upset over ban on oil drilling in Arctic Ocean

Hanna Shoal, a plateau on the Arctic Ocean floor where Pacific walrus gather to feed and raise pups, has received new protections from the Obama administration that recognize it as a biological hot spot and mark it off-limits to future oil drilling.

its to future oil drilling.

But the announcement triggered an uproar from Alaska leaders eager to begin drilling in the area to create jobs and fund state government projects and services.

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Walmart Canada. Retailer expands as U.S. rival pulls out

Walmart Canada plans to expand seven stores, open two new ones and convert 20 other stores into super centres by adding a grocery section this fiscal year at a cost of \$230 million.

The news comes as U.S.-

based retailer Target pulls out of Canada, shutting down all 133 of its Canadian stores.

The expansion will bring Walmart Canada's store count to 396 by the end of January 2016.

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YOU ATTRACTED TO PIGS? NO? NEITHER IS YOUR CRUSH

The nose may indeed know when it comes to attracting a mate, but pheromone potions sold online are sourced from swine, not humans — and they definitely don't work



STEPHANIE ORFORD
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Something's in the air. No, not love. Is that ... pig pheromones?

There are hundreds of "human pheromone" products out there, all claiming that, with a spritz or two, the wearer will become irresistible to potential romantic partners.

If you're thinking of using these to find love this Valentine's Day, don't, cautioned the American Chemical Society on Monday.

The products are tantamount to snake oil. The pheromones they contain, though real, were actually isolated in pigs.

The idea that humans pheromones may attract sexual partners isn't necessarily

wrong. Species across the animal kingdom secrete these molecules to signal fertility to prospective mates, among other messages. There's just not enough known about pheromones in humans to make a love potion possible anytime soon.

Guys, you're better off just throwing on a well-worn T-shirt.

Since the pioneering "sweaty T-shirt study" in the '90s, evidence has been mounting that women tend to be attracted to the natural smell of guys who are more likely to father healthy kids.

The research has focused on a group of genes that code for MHC (major histocompatibility complex) proteins. These play a major role in immune function. The more diverse a person's collection of MHC genes, the more robust their immune system tends to be.

But what do immune genes have to do

And it wouldn't kill you to shower less, either

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with sexual attractiveness?

Kids' immunity is maximized when they inherit different MHC genes from their fathers than from their mothers.

In other words, when a woman likes the way a man smells, it could mean they'd have healthy kids together.

No fancy pheromone cocktails needed for men or smell-detecting equipment or calculations needed for women. Just follow your nose, ladies.

The area of research is controversial, and results differ between populations and different gender identities and preferences.

Women who are taking hormonal contraceptives, which make the body mimic pregnancy, tend to have the opposite reaction to man-stink, preferring guys with immune genes that are more similar to their own.

Another study showed that gay men reacted to sexy man stink in the same way that women did.

Bottom line?

If you're searching for a partner this Valentine's Day, put down the fake pheromones and trust your judgment. But don't ignore what your nose tells you.

Stephanie Orford is a writer based in Vancouver.

It's our flag-iversary, and I for one am proud



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Quick, which symbol best encapsulates Canada: a double-double, a beaver, a moose, maple syrup, a Canada goose, a Canada Goose parka, Drake in a Canada Goose parka, ice hockey, the Toronto Maple Leafs or a red maple leaf on a fall day?

Which of these symbols you like and which you despise depends largely on when you were born and where you live. Not everyone is a fan of the Leafs, but many of us love the maple leaf.

From gas stations to hardware stores to beer companies, the maple leaf is ubiquitous.

This Sunday will mark 50 years since the red-and-white flag we now stand on guard for first officially flew above the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.

Long before that, it was already central to Canadian culture.

Our unofficial national anthem, written by Alexander Muir in 1867, sung the praises of our "Maple Leaf, our emblem dear."

The tune also talks about God saving the Queen and Britannia's flag. Which was apropos, as until 1965 the Royal Union Flag was the only official national flag of Canada. It celebrated our past.

However, by the early '60s, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson knew it was time to look to the future. The possibility of having our very own national flag sparked what was dubbed The Great Flag Debate among politicians.

The people also got a say. Close to 6,000 designs were sent to Ottawa. Beavers made it on to many of the designs; not sure we'd want to be known worldwide for our passion for beavers.



Fans wave the Maple Leaf before Canada's men's hockey game against Team USA at the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver. This Sunday will mark 50 years since the flag first officially flew on Parliament Hill.
RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada geese (yes, those aggressive birds who leave green poop everywhere) were suggested, too. One very cheeky entry featured the four Beatles, with a fleur-de-lis at the centre. Britain's Union Jack was a part of many designs.

Thankfully, our flag does not have another country's flag on it, beavers, geese or the Fab Four.

Yes, I was born in Dublin, so some will automatically discount my view. But I have

lived here most of my life, and as a dual Irish-Canadian citizen, I bleed red, white and maple, thank you very much.

IMHO, our flag with a maple leaf at its heart is truly the perfect symbol for the True North strong and free.

So raise up your cup of Timmies this weekend and cheers to the Maple Leaf Forever!

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We stand on guard for ... beavers? The Beatles? A few rejected Canadian flag designs



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Gossip

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METRO'S TAKE ON
THE WORLD OF
CELEBRITIESRedmayne
researching
trans role

Never accuse presumptive Oscar front-runner Eddie Redmayne of not being committed to his work as an actor. Case in point: The Theory of Everything star is reportedly deep into preparations for an upcoming film, The Danish Girl, about the first transgender woman to undergo reassignment surgery back in the '30s. And just how is he preparing? The British actor "is literally walking around in heels and wearing his wife's clothing," a source tells Radar Online.



Redmayne



Taylor Swift, Kanye West and Kim Kardashian at the Grammys. ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

From dis to duet? Kanye
hints at Taylor Swift team up

Everyone's favourite level-headed cultural critic called into Ryan Seacrest's radio show yesterday to clear a few things up about the Grammys — and to hint at a super-powered pop team-up that may be in the works. Taylor Swift "wants to get in the studio and we're definitely going to do that," West teases. And he also says Swift is something of a troublemaker when it comes to him interrupting Beck's acceptance speech: "Taylor Swift came up to me right afterwards, literally right afterwards, and tells me that I should have went on stage. This is the irony of my life," he says.

It wasn't just Swift, either.

"Right when that happened, everybody was looking at me, then people started (chanting my name)," he explains of his Grammys stage-rush. "OK, this didn't really happen, those were voices in my head." So, it's official. The voices made him do it. As for why he keeps rushing the stage on Beyoncé's behalf instead the singer herself? "I believe she didn't move and run to the stage because she's a respectful individual," he explains. "But because she's so successful, a lot of times success disables your ability to communicate exactly what the f— you want to say." So ... yeah.

But he doesn't want people to think he was saying Beck

isn't a great artist. "When I said that thing about artistry, I think it came off the wrong way and that was a miswording on my part. Obviously, Beck is one of the most respected artists and respects artistry," he says. He's also not planning to attend the Grammys next year unless some major changes to the voting system "to be more in accord with the popular vote."

He also has some things to say about the fashion world and breaking down class barriers and punking rich folks and what he talks to Obama about.

Worth a listen.

Ansel opens
up about
love, again

If I were Ansel Elgort's high school girlfriend, I might want to sit him down and have a talk about how every little facet of our relationship doesn't need to be discussed with major monthly magazines. The Fault in Our Stars is voluntarily opening up again about his reignited romance with Violette Komysan, this time to Details. "I knew something was missing, and I was like, 'Oh, that's love.'"

In related news, I think Elgort should stop doing interviews, because the sheen is wearing off his public image. What started a year or two ago as a refreshingly refined "aw shucks" antidote to the usual parade of bratty young stars is morphing into some sort of pretentious platitude-spouting jerk-face. Take quotes like this one — from the same interview — about his career goals: "I want to buy a house now, so I can have my place and not worry about money. Then I can do plays. Do Broadway, make whatever movie I want and not feel like, 'Well, I have to pay a mortgage and take this job and that job.' The minute you start thinking, 'I don't want to do that, but it'll make

me money,' is when you start f-king yourself. I don't want money to ever drive my career. I want my career to be driven by what I want to do in art." Oh, Ansel.



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Five folks to fill Jon Stewart's shoes

By the end of the year, we're going to need a new Daily Show host, and it seems like the Internet is already rallying around Parks and Recreation star Amy Poehler. But that doesn't mean she's the only great option to take over for Jon Stewart. We've got some other ideas, as well.

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With files from The Associated Press

Amy Poehler

First off, why not Poehler? Her show is ending, so she could use a new regular gig. She's got the perfect comic persona for the venue, and getting behind the desk in New York would be a lovely return to her Saturday Night Live and Upright Citizens Brigade roots.



Seth MacFarlane

He's a writer, performer and singer who can summon the juvenile glee, if not the artfulness, that Stewart employs to leaven the angst. And he could bring a sidekick — his devilish movie creation Ted the teddy bear.

Chris Rock

Brilliantly funny, certainly fearless. He wrote an essay about being black in an entertainment industry that is "kind of racist" in its hiring practices — although he said he wasn't being political at all, adding, "that's Stewart, that's (Bill) Maher."



Joel McHale

The Soup host already balances his Community sitcom role with a host gig, so why not step it up? He's quick-witted, lovable and has a following that encompasses the frat-boy demo that is undeniably part of the Daily Show fan base.

Jessica Williams

How about helping one of the show's fastest rising stars rise even faster? Williams has been turning in some of the show's most important work since joining the team, and that could drive the future tenor of the show and help keep it relevant.



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The novels that Hollywood couldn't ignore

Adaptations. With a Fifty Shades film soon upon us, we look back at how iffy bestsellers fared on the big screen

This weekend sees the release of Fifty Shades of Grey, the

latest publishing sensation to become a hotly anticipated film. Advance ticket sales have already broken records.

But it's not the first time that a bestseller with a questionable reputation has led to a no-brainer film. Here are other instances where a novel was just too big for the movies to ignore. **MATT PRIGGE/METRO IN NEW YORK CITY**

Gone with the Wind

Author: Margaret Mitchell
Copies sold: 30 million
Publishing date: 1936
Made into a movie in: 1939

Mitchell's Civil War saga was a mega-seller right off the bat. In fact, the film rights were sold only a month after it was published. By the time shooting was underway in early 1939, the novel — which was only part trash and even won the Pulitzer — was such a sensation that any film needed to have equal immensity. And it got it: not only does the finished film run nearly four hours, but it was made with the finest wares — as much a technical achievement as an artistic one. Indeed, every single Technicolor shot is a doozy, and every performance so deeply felt that ignoring its racial politics proves easier than it should be.

Lolita

Author: Vladimir Nabokov
Copies sold: 50 million
Publishing date: 1955
Made into a movie in: 1961

Lolita isn't a trash novel; it's one of the most beautifully written achievements in literature. Nevertheless, let's assume the majority of those buying Nabokov's book about a "nymphette" loved by an obsessive scholar were drawn to its raciness, not its flowing prose. But Lolita's cultural importance couldn't be ignored, even by a Hollywood still hogtied by the censorious Production Code, which meant the very basis of the story could be made neither explicit nor even implied. Stanley Kubrick wound up with the thankless job of directing it, and he turned in a fascinatingly torn picture, one that amped up the comedy (thanks to Peter Sellers) but also, via lead James Mason, the tragic despair. In 1998, a more faithful — albeit still understandably bashful — film was made by Fatal Attraction's Adrian Lyne, but it had none of the wit and anguish of Kubrick's severely compromised film.



Valley of the Dolls

Author: Jacqueline Susann
Copies sold: 30 million
Publishing date: 1966
Made into a movie in: 1967

In 1966, Susann's trash-fest about pill-popping Hollywood ingenues became the year's bestseller. By 1967, it was one of the year's top-grossing movies. Neither was respected, though, and by 1970, the studio that owned it had assigned T&A man Russ Meyer and acclaimed young film critic Roger Ebert to lampoon it with Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.



New Ingalls Wilder book shows reality of prairie life

Sleeper hit. Popular autobiography from Little House on the Prairie author reveals a hard and violent life

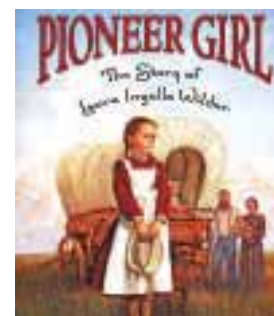
The autobiography of Little House on the Prairie author Laura Ingalls Wilder has become a surprise publishing hit in America, with buyers rushing to snap up the candid account of pioneer life.

First published in November by the tiny South Dakota Historical Society Press, Pioneer Girl depicts an unglossed view of the 19th-century Midwest, a marked departure from the bucolic imagery of the Little House series.

The book "is Laura Ingalls' very first draft before it was edited and romanticized," the press's director Nancy Tystad Koupal told AFP.

"We decided to keep this version, because it was as close to the original story of the 19th-century pioneers. We wanted to show, in a sense, a behind-the-scenes of The Little House."

Wilder first wrote the book in 1930 and it has been anno-



Uncensored

Many elements in Pioneer Girl were edited out of adaptations because they were considered too violent. In real life, Laura Ingalls took care of a sick woman whose drunk husband tried to rape her. The author only escaped by fighting back.

shape, with little cash and they didn't own a home. Instead, they lived in apartments that Laura's father couldn't always pay for.

"They had to flee in the middle of the night to avoid paying rent," Koupal said.

Wilder's books were adapted for television in 1974 by Michael Landon — who also starred on the show. It ran for nine seasons, comprising more than 200 episodes.

The book has soared up the Amazon bestseller list, and for a short while last week eclipsed even American Sniper for the top spot. An initial print-run of 15,000 was sold out within a few weeks. The historical society then placed orders for another 15,000 followed by another 45,000 books. **AFP**

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Who doesn't love a man in a stylish suit?

Fans of Jamie Dornan (cast as Christian Grey) hope to see him shirtless for most of *Fifty Shades Of Grey*, but his outfits also give away a great deal about his character.

"He starts with a grey suit which gives him a protective formality and as he falls in love with Anastasia Steele, we see him soften and become a regular guy — granted he is in a Bottega Veneta windbreaker — but he becomes a little more down-to-earth. His wardrobe is echoing from the outside what is happening on the inside," explains the film's costume designer Mark Bridges.

The Oscar-winner continues: "His clothes reveal that he likes fine things and has the ability and the money to pay for them. Even his T-shirts are Swiss cotton. He has become accustomed to having the most comfortable and luxurious stuff."

To give the impression of timeless quality, Bridges chose one-button suits with a single breasted peak lapel.

"It's in the vernacular of suit making, but you don't see it very often — it's usually reserved for private tailoring. There are two signals from the earlier days of menswear, so I tried to revive some classic details,



Fifty Shades of Grey, starring the ever-so-dapper Jamie Dornan, opens in theatres this Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Focus on the fit

Grey might go for Charvet neckties, a Dolce & Gabbana leather jacket, Ralph Lauren boots and Malo cashmere, but Bridges points out that the key element to Grey's style has nothing to do with famous brands.

"I've had a lot of women come up to me asking, 'How can I make my boyfriend look like Christian Grey?' and I was like 'Hmm ... get him a tailor,'" he chuckles.

while still having very natural shoulders, slim sleeves and contemporary pants," he says.

Bridges, who is nominated at this year's Academy Awards for Best Costume Design for his work on *In-*

herent Vice, reveals he had some famous people in mind to help him create Christian Grey's style.

"I looked at some sports figures ... young stylish men like David Beckham and David Gandy who show up

Quoted

"I've been impressed lately at some functions I have been to in Hollywood where young men, who aren't stars, make their best effort to look really good."

Mark Bridges
Costume designer for *Fifty Shades of Grey*

on best-dressed lists. These guys have access to all the best clothes and always look like a million bucks. But they still look masculine and effortless; it's never foppish or overdone — they just

know how to rock it."

The racy book trilogy reportedly had an impact on sex-toy sales, but Bridges hopes Grey's sense of style could also have consequences on men's wardrobes.

"I think there is this burgeoning attention to tailoring at the moment. I've been impressed lately at some functions I have been to in Hollywood where young men, who aren't stars, make their best effort to look really good."

"And maybe Christian Grey will push that further and encourage people to look even more immaculate and a little less frumpy."

Style. Karl Lagerfeld to launch collection for pint-sized fashionistas

Fashion's most influential and most respected designer is adding another string to his bow with a clothing line for kids, launching Spring 2016.

The Karl Lagerfeld brand will introduce two seasonal junior collections per year, featuring apparel and accessories for newborns through to 16-year-olds.

Most designers would have their work cut out for them if they had to produce eight collections a year for Chanel, along with a host more for Fendi. Not

to mention menswear and premium fragrances for his namesake label, but there is simply no stopping Karl Lagerfeld.

By expanding the range of his eponymous brand to include junior-sized designs, Lagerfeld gives a whole new meaning to the concept of downsizing. His first kidswear collection will retail worldwide through a global licence agreement with Groupe CWF — an international leader in luxury children's fashion.

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Karl Lagerfeld. AFP

Canadian street style

Name: Ariane

Age: 31

Occupation:
Model, sales
and
marketing
director

What she's wearing
Shawl from Winners,
vintage sweater, Joe Fresh
jeans, Tabitha Simmons
boots, Velveteen purse



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Her inspiration

"I like a mix of classic and current. I am also really into menswear for women and combining high-end looks with casual pieces and vice versa."

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Give boring cheesecake a new identity

Dessert. Strawberries and basil make this white chocolate version even more unique

"This baked cheesecake is made with white chocolate and cream cheese for a lovely open yet creamy texture," writes Will Torrent in *Chocolate at Home*.

1. Crush the biscotti in a freezer bag using a rolling pin and tip into a large mixing bowl.

2. Pour the melted butter into the crumbs and stir to combine. Tip the mixture into the prepared pan and press into an even layer with the back of a metal spoon to form a base.

3. Bake on the middle shelf of the preheated oven for 5 minutes. Remove and set aside to cool. Do not turn the oven off.

4. Melt chocolate in a heat-proof bowl set over a saucepan or pot of barely simmering water. Stir until smooth and glossy and remove from the heat.

5. Put the cream cheese, eggs, soured cream, sugar and cornflour/cornstarch into a food processor and whizz until smooth. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula, then add the vanilla, lemon juice and zest and whizz again.

6. Carefully pour the mixture into the pan on top of the baked biscotti base. Place on a baking sheet and bake on the middle shelf of the still-warm oven for 40 minutes, or until just set.

7. Remove the cheesecake from the oven and let it cool completely before chilling in the fridge.

Cookbook of the Week

Be your own chocolatier



Making your own chocolates can be intimidating, but master patissier Will Torrent takes the fear out of it in *Chocolate at Home*.

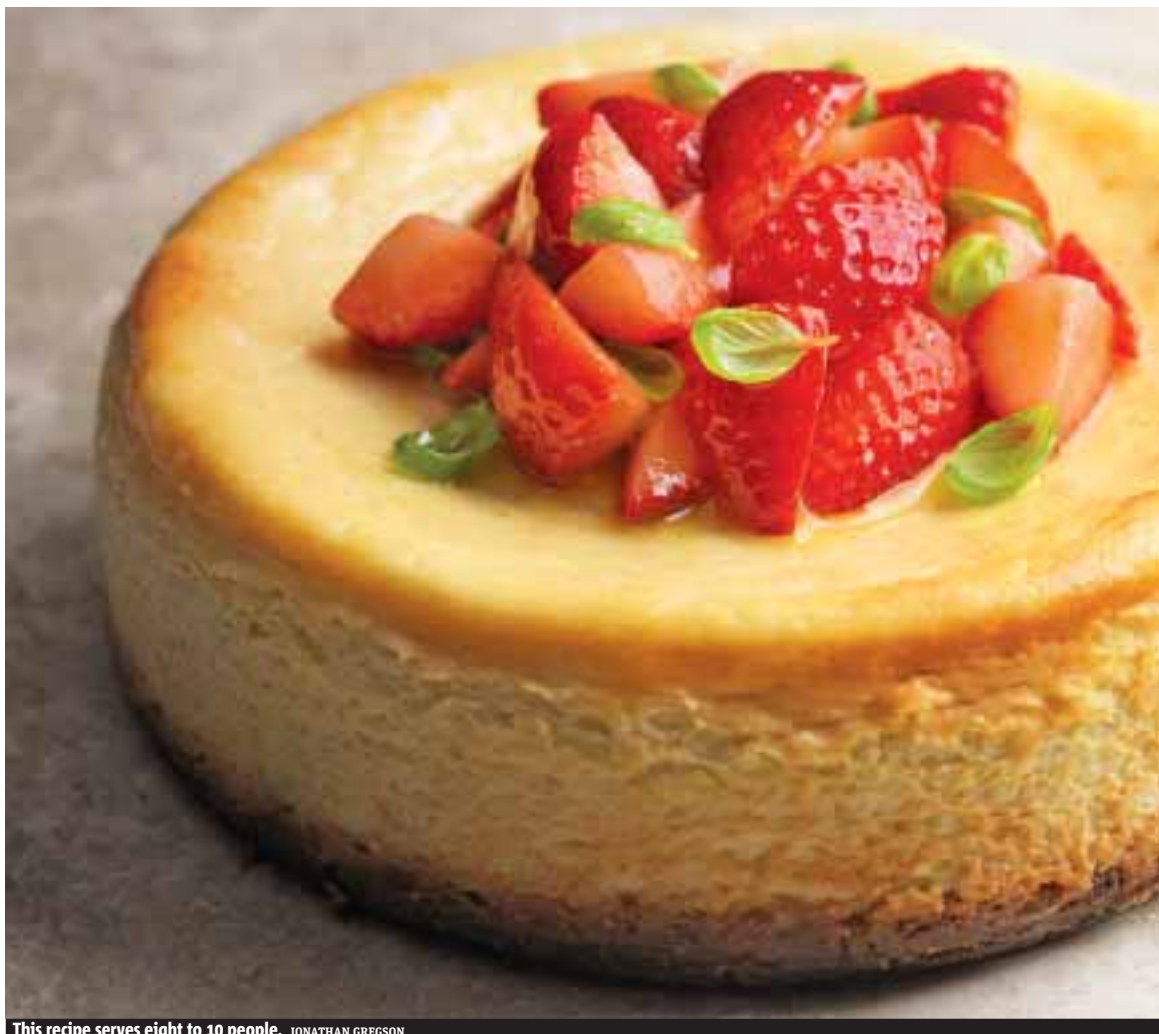
The book, while covering the history of chocolate, also explains techniques for producing drool-worthy creations. With chapters on chocolates and truffles, cookies, biscuits and bakes; desserts and pudding, and drinks and ice creams, the possibilities are extensive.

Among specific recipes are: Classic Champagne Truffles, Maple and Pecan Brownies, Chocolate Waffles with Maple Syrup and Steamed Chocolate Pudding and Custard.

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8. To serve, mix the hulled and quartered strawberries together with the baby basil leaves and extra virgin olive oil. Heap the drowned strawberries on top of the chilled cheesecake and serve in slices.

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This recipe serves eight to 10 people. JONATHAN GREGSON

Ingredients

- 175 g (6 oz) plain biscotti
- 75 g (5 tbsp) unsalted butter, melted
- 175 g (1 1/3 cups) white chocolate, chopped
- 600 g (3 cups) full-fat cream

- cheese
- 3 large eggs
- 300 ml (11/4 cups) soured cream
- 175 g (3/4 cup) caster or granulated sugar
- 1 tsp cornflour or cornstarch

- 1 tsp pure vanilla extract
- freshly squeezed juice and grated zest of 1 lemon

To serve

- 250 g (2 1/2 cups) strawberries, hulled and quartered

- 1 small bunch baby basil
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VALENTINE'S DAY

Thursday, February 12, 2015



Get outdoors with your partner this Valentine's Day. Something as simple as skating, hiking, or a picnic can be an inexpensive bonding experience. SHUTTERSTOCK

Spending time with your love

Kick things up. It falls on a Saturday, so why not plan something adventurous?

TANYA ENBERG
For Metro

For some, Valentine's Day is a magical time of romance. For others, it is fraught with stress, sending them into high-pressure panic mode.

If you're feeling more fizzle than sizzle, get back on track with these fun ideas for Feb. 14.

With Valentine's Day falling on a Saturday this year, there is opportunity for greater flexibility — and the chance to finally kick the rushed dinner-reservation rut to the curb.

"Go to a live concert, a symphony orchestra, go ice skating and have hot chocolate after," Toronto-based relationship expert Kimberly Moffit said.

"Try doing a little road trip together and check out a diner and the local shops — stuff that is memorable."

For something free or inexpensive, head outside and make snow angels, take a walk under the stars or choose a new recipe and make a home-cooked meal together.

"With a lot of couples, we're at home sitting on the couch every day," Moffit said. "Valentine's Day is a chance to change the mundane."

Looking to deepen your connection? Start by getting the heart racing.

"If it's outside of your regular routine — something risky and adrenaline driven — it helps couples bond," Moffit said. "Especially if it's something novel, it's something that really stands out."

More than just thrills, these moments can boost communication.

"New experiences also offer a fresh opportunity to talk about things," Moffit said. "It brings new life in."

V-Day share

Memorable V-Day engagements shared by readers:

- **Blindsided.** "We got engaged. My husband and I discussed how cheesy it would actually be to propose marriage on Valentine's Day — he totally blindsided me. I gave him a crepe pan in exchange." — Geneva Hewetson
- **Two surprises.** "We were having our first breakfast in our new kitchen and I was presented with my Valentine's Day present — some heart-shaped cookware, which was dubious, as I couldn't really cook at the time — and a marriage proposal! I was surprised, but not as surprised as I was a few weeks later when I found out we conceived our first child that Valentine's Day, too!" — Judy Jenkinson

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For Metro

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Navigate the romantic waters of gift giving

Presents for your partner. Gifts can reflect many stages of your relationship

TANYA ENBERG
For Metro

Whether you're fresh lovebirds or have been together for years, make sure you send the right message this Feb. 14.

Just met

Giving lavish gifts to a new crush can suggest you're in love before you actually are.

"You might only know a few things about each other but if you picked up that they are a Neil Young fan or watched the Muppets religiously as a child and find something related, huge points," said Kelly Flannigan Bos, a relationship expert.

Daters

You're Facebook-official, but don't have a long-term relationship strategy mapped out yet.

Relax and have fun! Book couples massages, pop a nice bottle of bubbly or frame a cutesy photo of the two of you.

Newlyweds

Whether your beloved is a budding cook, amateur sommelier, avid reader or adventure junkie, there's a gift for that. Book a cooking class or

flying lessons, stock a Kobo with books they'll love, but whatever you do, don't let affections fizzle the rest of the year, said Flannigan Bos.

"Love should be shown all-year round, and you now have other dates of celebration," she said. "I think it becomes disappointing if it is the only time all year to check the commitment or be acknowledged."

Long-term

You've exchanged many Valentine's Day gifts so far, so how do you keep the sentimentality of the day fresh? A thoughtful note or card will make the romantic sparks fly, as will pampering or a carefully curated gift.

"I encourage couples to keep a running list of gift ideas throughout the year to prepare for all occasions," Flannigan Bos said. It's helpful to note the retail websites they peruse and storefronts they browse. "It saves the last-minute uninspired dash."

40, or more, years together
Celebrate by getting personal.

"A fun trip down memory lane: a book of favourite memories, a trip to an old haunt, or have an early picture redone in a new way," said Flannigan Bos.

"So many sites have options to make your early wedding picture a blanket, key chain, collage or magnet."

Sharing is not caring

Common courtesy. You don't have to be kept captive by cold viruses in professional settings

HELEN
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For Metro

You know better than to go to work sniffing, hacking and sneezing up a storm.

However, it can be frustrating when your co-workers don't extend the same courtesy. Equally annoying is visiting a shop or bank where the person you are interacting with is contagiously sick.

But you don't have to be held captive by their bugs and viruses in professional settings. Here is how you can take action and still be courteous.

"If a co-worker isn't covering their mouth, turning away, or dry-coughing into

their sleeve, it's perfectly acceptable to suggest they do," said Linda Allan, a Toronto business etiquette consultant.

Keep a box of tissue nearby, she said, and don't be shy about extending the box to someone in need. If an ill colleague borrows your pen or stapler, "It's best not to make a comment," Allan said. "Just use sanitizer to clean the object as soon as they've left your office. Or give them the pen."

Not only can you speak up at work, you can broach the topic with sick people you encounter when going about personal business. This really-happened anecdote was posed to Allan. What happens if you are at the bank, the tell-



If a co-worker isn't covering their mouth, turning away, or dry-coughing into their sleeve, it's perfectly acceptable to suggest they do. SHUTTERSTOCK

er coughs all over your cash and hands it to you? There isn't much you can graciously do about the cash itself other than take it and clean your hands after. However, you

can say to the teller, politely but on-point, that they seem far too ill to be dealing with the public.

"Nowadays, most of us are very aware that those serving

the public should take every precaution to handle things safely and, if they don't, it's perfectly acceptable to nicely tell them," she said.

And while it's tempting to

be angry at those who come to work sick, try not to be judgmental.

"Not everyone is in a position to stay home when they're not well," Allan said.



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Kane shipped to Buffalo

NHL. Jets deal disgruntled forward and two others for four players and draft pick

Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff pulled off a blockbuster trade Wednesday in a bid to get his team to the playoffs for the first time since they moved to Winnipeg.

Controversial Jets forward Evander Kane is gone in the deal with the Sabres that also sent defenceman Zach Bogosian and goaltending prospect Jason Kasdorf to Buffalo for former NHL rookie of the year defenceman Tyler Myers, veteran winger Drew Stafford, prospects Joel Armia and Brendan Lemieux and a 2015 first-round pick.

"Any time we can add to our drive right now, I think (Cheveldayoff) sends a message he believes in our group," Jets captain Andrew Ladd said. "I know he's pretty happy with how things have played out this year and then the work that we've put in, so as a player it's exciting to have a couple guys come here to try to help us win some games."

The Jets haven't been in the playoffs since the former Atlanta Thrashers franchise relocated to Winnipeg before the 2011-12 season.

"(Cheveldayoff) is just trying to help us, give us the best chance we can here during the stretch run to ultimately reach our goal and make the playoffs," said forward Blake Wheeler.



Evander Kane had 10 goals and 12 assists in 37 games this season with the Jets. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Winnipeg (28-18-10, 66 points) is holding down the first wild-card spot in the Western Conference standings.

"I'm excited about what this trade brings to our organization," said Cheveldayoff. "At the end of the day, it is a big deal, but we think it's something that's going to help us both in the short term and really help us in the long term."

Jets head coach Paul Maurice said he'll miss some of the

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"Will we be actively looking and actively evaluating from now till the trade deadline? Yes."

Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff

"exceptional things" Kane can do, but he'll get the chance in Buffalo to be "the No. 1 guy" he wants to be.

"In his mind, he probably wanted a more important role," echoed Sabres GM Tim Murray. "He can be an import-

ant guy here. He's going to be a big part of any success we have here, I believe. He plays hard, he plays in traffic. He doesn't play a perimeter game. He plays the game right."

Kane said via Twitter he was happy to "start a new

chapter."

Maurice said he hasn't talked to players about how the trade will affect the lineup, but Byfuglien goes back to defence.

Armia, Lemieux (the son of former NHLer Claude Lemieux) and the first-round pick — Buffalo will decide which of its three picks the Jets get — can build for the future or be used as assets before the March 2 trade deadline.

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Cheveldayoff positioning Jets for big 2015-16



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By the time this column has gone to press, the Winnipeg-Buffalo trade will have been dissected in more ways than those poor frogs this columnist's class carved up in Grade 9 science.

General manager Kevin Cheveldayoff will have been praised for dealing Evander Kane immediately and bringing back an impressive haul of goodies in return.

And he should be. Because Cheveldayoff basically just traded Kane for Drew Stafford and three first-round picks.

For those just emerging from under their rocks,

here are the particulars of trade: Kane, Zach Bogosian and Jason Kasdorf from Winnipeg for Stafford, Tyler Myers, Joel Armia, Brendan Lemieux and a first-round pick from Buffalo.

The Bogosian-Myers flip-flop is a wash, so in essence Cheveldayoff got Stafford, Armia, Lemieux and a first-round pick for Kane and Kasdorf (an unsigned sixth-round pick).

Armia is a 2011 first-round pick who was the 54th ranked prospect in The Hockey News'

Future Watch edition last year. Lemieux is a 2014 second-round pick, but the Sabres

drafted him with the first selection of the second round, so think of him as a first-rounder as well. And although the pick the Jets got in the trade will be in the bottom third of the first round, the 2015 draft projects to be one of the deepest in years.

But the trade does more than clear the Jets of the Kane



Veteran forward Drew Stafford's \$4-million contract expires at the end of the season. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Career averages

Evander Kane has averaged 0.30 goals per game and 0.61 points per game. Drew Stafford has averaged 0.26 goals per game and 0.57 points per game over his career.

situation.

Since Stafford's \$4-million contract comes off the books at season's end, Cheveldayoff just freed up nearly \$5 million in cap space for 2015-16 in the deal, which he can use to re-sign Stafford or, more likely, sign a free agent or two in the summer.

And he'll have to, because next season will be the Jets' best shot at a Stanley Cup before big changes come.

The most significant free agent for Cheveldayoff to re-sign this off-season is Michael Frolik. But in 2016, Andrew Ladd, Mark Scheifele, Adam Lowry, Dustin Byfuglien, Grant Clitsome, Jacob Trouba and Michael Hutchinson will all be up for free agency. Since the Jets work with an internal cap, there's no way they re-sign all of those players.

That means 2015-16 will be the last chance the team's current core will have at a Cup. If the Jets make the post-season, they'll have playoff experience heading into 2015-16. How his team performs under playoff pressure will also show Cheveldayoff what he needs in the off-season to take this team to the next level. The cap flexibility he now has will allow him to get it.



In exchange for Evander Kane, the Jets nabbed Drew Stafford from the Buffalo Sabres — a big, speedy forward who should fit right into the offence. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

Cheveldayoff pulls off signature trade



VIEW FROM
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Wow. I guess Kevin Cheveldayoff can pull the trigger on a player-for-player deal after all.

Wednesday morning the Winnipeg Jets GM didn't just make a trade, he pulled off the biggest deal in the history of the team — an eight-player blockbuster with the Buffalo Sabres that will be talked about for years as a franchise-defining moment. A trade that may, in fact, define Cheveldayoff's tenure in Winnipeg.

In trading the highly talented, but problematic, Evander Kane along with Zach Bogosian, the Jets bid farewell to two players thought to be cornerstones of the franchise. Both were signed to long-term deals. But the haul coming back to the 'Peg is significant both for the present and future.

The Jets receive immediate help with the additions of Drew Stafford and Tyler Myers. Stafford is a big forward with speed who should fit in nicely with the Jets' style of play under Paul Maurice. Stafford will be an unrestricted free agent at season's end. Myers is a towering defenceman who won the Calder trophy in 2010 and will certainly benefit from a change of scenery. Myers is signed through 2019.

Also coming to the Jets are 2011 16th overall draft pick Joel Arnia, a Finnish forward, and 2014 No. 31 overall pick Brendan Lemieux, son of longtime NHLer Claude Lemieux. The Jets tried unsuccessfully to trade up at last year's draft to select Lemieux.

The other big piece of the trade is a 2015 first-rounder, in one of the deepest draft classes in years, according to NHL scouts.

An important part of the deal that can't be overlooked is that the Jets free up more

than \$10 million a year on their salary cap for the next three seasons. This money and cap space is crucial for the team as Dustin Byfuglien, Jacob Trouba and captain Andrew Ladd all need to be re-signed before their contracts expire next year.

One must applaud Cheveldayoff for being able to pull off a deal of this magnitude under difficult circumstances. The aftermath of the Evander Kane fiasco last week left the GM in a bind. With Kane essentially done as a Jet and on the shelf for the rest of the season after surgery, conventional wisdom was a trade would happen in the off-season. Apparently not.

The GM was steadfast in what the price would be for Kane — help now, top prospects and a first-round draft pick. He got it all.

Cheveldayoff not only strengthened his team now, but also for the future. And he did it in spectacular fashion.

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Since being fired from the Jets' bench mid-season last year, even collecting a Winnipeg paycheck, Claude Noel has joined the Western Hockey League's Vancouver Giants. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Noel's retooling for new 'young player'

Jets. Winnipeg's ex-coach says WHL move was out of need to learn about new crop

Claude Noel has gone back to school.

Actually, make that "hockey university."

The former head coach of the Winnipeg Jets joined the Western Hockey League's Vancouver Giants in December and saw an opportunity to not only turn around a struggling team, but also retool his own skills behind the bench.

Although still on the Jets' payroll till the summer after being fired halfway through last season, Noel chose to get back in the game at the junior level instead of just sitting at home collecting a paycheck waiting for another NHL job to materialize.

"I like to work and I like to be active," Noel said after a

recent practice. "There comes a point ... 'What are you waiting for? Are you going to wait out the whole time?' There's too much learning that takes place when you're actively involved.

"You're hands-on, you're very engaged and that's what I missed. It was time to get back engaged again. I feel like I'm back in hockey university."

The 59-year-old from Kirkland Lake, Ont., also saw an opportunity with the Giants to get a better handle on what makes younger players tick, a critical aspect of coaching in today's game.

"The young player that comes to the National Hockey League now is a different player. He has different things attached to him," said Noel. "When I got reassigned, my thought was 'I need to learn a little bit more about (that player).'"

One young player Noel dealt with in Winnipeg was

star forward Evander Kane. A source told The Canadian Press that Kane violated team rules with the Jets last week by showing up to a meeting in a track suit. The garments were later thrown in the shower by a teammate and Kane did not play in his hometown of Vancouver. He subsequently elected to have season-ending shoulder surgery, although his agent said the decision was based entirely on health reasons.

Kane was then traded to the Buffalo Sabres in a blockbuster deal on Wednesday.

Noel said from afar it looked like the situation in Winnipeg escalated quickly.

"I don't think there was any malicious part on anybody, on either party, whichever party you want to look at," Noel said a day before the trade went down. "I think that started something and then it just compounded from there, just took on a life of its own." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Calgary

Stamps sign Harrison, Boudreaux

The Calgary Stampeders re-signed offensive lineman Edwin Harrison and added free-agent defensive lineman Brandon Boudreaux on Wednesday.

The moves come a day after offensive lineman Stanley Bryant left Calgary to sign as a free agent with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

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Saskatchewan

Roughriders get Alex Hall back

Alex Hall is back with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The defensive end re-signed with the CFL club Wednesday after spending last season on the Carolina Panthers' practice roster.

The six-foot-six, 246-pound Hall ended the 2013 CFL season with Saskatchewan after being acquired from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

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Edmonton

Eskimos re-sign Kendial Lawrence

Kendial Lawrence is staying put.

The free-agent running back re-signed with the Edmonton Eskimos on Wednesday, a day after becoming a free agent.

The five-foot-nine, 195-pound American rushed for 413 yards and a TD last year while adding 41 catches for 437 yards and two touchdowns.

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Toronto

Curtis Steele returns to Argos

Curtis Steele is back with the Toronto Argonauts.

The veteran running back signed a one-year deal with the Argos on Wednesday, a day after he became a free agent.

"Curtis is a versatile athlete who understands the game and has developed into an important part of our team and our locker-room," Argos general manager Jim Barker said in a statement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NHL. Vegas using 'Peg ticket-drive template

When Winnipeg needed to prove it deserved an NHL team again, it went from zero to 13,000 real quick. Season tickets were sold out within seven minutes.

"It really was surprising how quickly things went," said True North vice-president of sales and marketing Norva Riddell. "We were completely overwhelmed at how successful and how quickly that all resonated."

Almost four years after the Atlanta Thrashers were relocated, Winnipeg is the gold standard for season-ticket drives and one that Las Vegas would love to emulate as it embarks on trying to show the NHL an expansion team belongs there.

It's unrealistic to expect tickets to be gone in 420 seconds like in Winnipeg, but planning and sales personnel from Las Vegas sought out help from True North before launching their drive Tuesday. The Jets have been happy to lend a helping hand.

"If we can help people have successful operations in other markets, I think it's good for everybody," Riddell said in a recent phone interview. "The greater intention of everyone, to keep promoting the sport of hockey and have successful clubs in markets, I think is fan-

Price plan

The VegasWantsHockey ticket prices range from \$20 US to \$220 (and deposits from \$150 to \$900) with the goal of making the average cost around the NHL's average of \$62 to \$65. The website doesn't list full-season prices, but they would be roughly \$900 to \$9,990.

tastic for everyone."

Winnipeg and Las Vegas are very different, something deputy commissioner Bill Daly pointed out recently when noting True North already had a season-ticket base in place and was selling actual seats to a real team already on the way. And there's no denying that Las Vegas presents a variety of different challenges, not the least of which include a lack of hockey tradition.

In Winnipeg, True North knew it had an audience yearning for the NHL, which left in 1996. But the same principles that helped Winnipeg's "Drive to 13,000" are important to the VegasWantsHockey push to get at least 10,000 for a team to begin play in 2016-17.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You won't take life too seriously today and that's good because there are far too many glum faces around as it is. If it makes you smile it must be right.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't be discouraged if today's events throw your plans into disarray. Most people around you will be dealing with chaos over the next 24 hours so at least you won't be alone.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You are in one of those moods when whatever other people say you feel you have to take an opposing viewpoint. Are you being contrary for the fun of it?

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If a friend or co-worker tries to take liberties with your kindly nature today let them know it isn't going to happen. That applies especially to your career.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You will demand to be the centre of attention today and if those you live and work with know what is good for them they will help you up on to the stage and let you get on with it.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The more you think you may be able to get away with something underhand today, the more likely it is you will make a serious mistake. This is not a good time to take risks.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Can you trust what someone tells you? According to the planets the only way to find out for sure is by doing what they say and seeing what happens.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Something unusual will occur today but it won't do you any harm so long as you don't overreact. It could be the case that someone is deliberately trying to annoy you.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Someone will annoy you today. No matter what you say they'll disagree with you and attempt to derail your plans. They can only succeed if you let them.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Pace yourself and don't force yourself to do things because other people expect you to. If you don't have the energy to do a certain task don't do it.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

This is a good time for all forms of communication, and whether you pick up a pen or pick up a phone others will be delighted to hear from you.

♓ Pisces

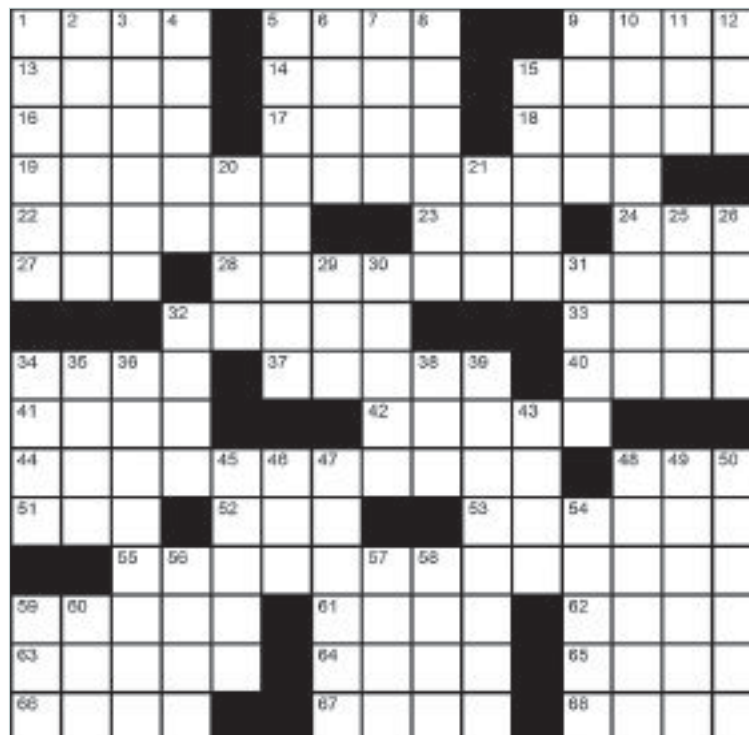
Feb. 20 - March 20

No matter how many things you may have on the go at work, take care of the needs of loved ones first. You may be intensely ambitious but if your home life isn't happy it's unlikely you will be at your best.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Terrorist's arms, commonly
5. 'Bugs' of winter
9. Part of a triathlon has to be what?
13. Total
14. Tardy
15. Prosperity periods
16. Sphere
17. Dry
18. Edgar __ Poe
19. Learn The Second City craft, take these: 2 wds.
22. Mississippi city where Elvis Presley was born
23. Young fox
24. Verdi aria: " __ Tu"
27. Charlemagne's li'l domain
28. Times for Randy Bachman to shine: 2 wds.
32. Canadian news anchor Ms. Ien
33. 'Wine'-meaning prefix
34. Napoleon's exile isle
37. Gardening purchases
40. Mr. Seacrest
41. Attack, lion-style
42. WWII threat
44. Quebec's version of MuchMusic
48. Business books balancers, briefly
51. Dates to follow BCs
52. Model/actress Carol



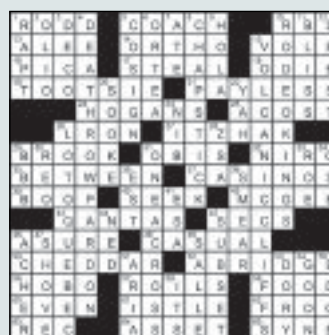
53. Face
55. A laser is used for it in a dermatologist's office: 2 wds.
59. Perfumery property
61. " __ doubt..."
62. Prescriptions, commonly
63. Doodler's need

Down

1. Ghost
2. Soft-toned complaint
3. Coastal town of France on the English Channel
4. Kind of drum
5. Food tastes
6. Tir a __ (Archery, in French)
7. Gas or elec., e.g.
8. "You're my little Valentine..." song-bit-singer Neil
9. Shoe spot
10. Winnipeg neighbourhood dubbed 'The Granola Belt'
11. Ms. Thurman

12. Butterfly logo co.
15. Rope fibres
20. Actress Ms. Kurylenko
21. "My dear fellow."
25. Canadian hardware store
26. "This girl fire..." - Alicia Keys
29. Fire and __ (Robert Frost poem)
30. Traffic standstill
31. Dutch astronomer, Jan __ (b.1900 - d.1992)
32. Country of Africa
34. Ex-Spice Girl Ms. Bunton
35. Honour
36. Waiting-for-public-transit locales: 2 wds.
38. Twofold, tiny-ly
39. Vacationer's keepsake
43. "Sure __ standing here..."
45. Where Doha is the capital city
46. Final [abbr.]
47. Star: French
48. Admonition
49. "In- __ -Da-Vida" by Iron Butterfly
50. __ Blue (Dandruff shampoo brand)
54. Prefix meaning 'Sleep'
56. "Mister Ed" actor Leon
57. Wizard __ (Comic strip)
58. Aggravate
59. Liable
60. Actress Charlotte

Yesterday's Crossword



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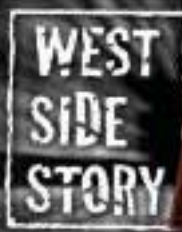
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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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